

# Park Bugle

St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale & Northwest Como Park

Volume 33, Number 7, January 2007

## Good old days at the Cow Campus

by Judy Woodward

There's not much about St. Anthony Park that suggests the rural life. No narrow country lanes, no roosters crowing at the crack of dawn. Few of us get up with the cows or even know at what hour a normal bovine rises.

Our air smells of the usual urban mixture of auto fumes and fuel oil, with occasional high notes of fresh ground coffee and whatever is on the menu at Muffuletta that day. The only time some of us catch a whiff of the agricultural world is when we stray too close to the hog barns during the State Fair.

Yet St. Anthony Park is adjacent to one of the premier agricultural research facilities in the United States, and the history of the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota has been entwined with the area for more than 125 years. Many of the best ideas in agriculture got their start in Falcon Heights and St. Anthony Park, in the minds of research scientists and others connected to the U of M.

Those amber waves of grain and that fruited plain might have more to do with pioneering research into high-yield crop varieties and pest control methods than with the romance of the family farm. When it

comes to writing the history of American agriculture, in other words, St. Anthony Park may figure just as prominently as the pitchfork and the pigpen.

Willet Hays came to the university in 1888, the first person hired under the brand new Hatch Act of 1887, which authorized the creation of agricultural research stations for improving farm products.

Years before the principles of Mendelian genetics were introduced into the United States, Hays began an ambitious program of selective breeding for improved crop yields.

According to independent scholar Harlan Stoehr of Roseville, Hays was a "driven man" who chose a young graduate of the university's newly minted two-year agricultural program to become the foreman of the on-campus farm.

"Hays and Andy Boss became an entrepreneurial pair," says Stoehr. The two roamed the Minnesota landscape looking for exceptional seed sources.

According to Stoehr, many of their adventures began with Hays ordering Boss to "hitch up the wagon" for another expedition out to a farm where they'd heard of some innovative product. Their trip to Wendelin

Grimm's Carver County farm was typical.

At that time, most alfalfa didn't last through the harsh Minnesota winter, but, as Stoehr explains, "Hays had heard that Grimm — a German immigrant — could overwinter alfalfa."

The two men set out to investigate, and what they found revolutionized alfalfa production. "For 40 years or so, Grimm alfalfa became standard for winter harvest," says Stoehr.

Not only that, but Hays and his wife, Clara Shepperd Hays, were ahead of their time by about a century or so. They may, in fact, have been the first power couple in the history of the U.

Clara, who had earned an M.S. in the then revolutionary new field of home economics, was the first female faculty member on the St. Paul campus. Although Clara died young in



Photo courtesy of University of Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station archives

St. Anthony Park's Willet Hays came to the U of M's St. Paul campus in 1888 to work on selective breeding of alfalfa and other farm crops.

Good old days to 6

## E-mail list serves up opportunities, arguments

by Anne Holzman

Alice Duggan's son Peter is getting married in February, and some out-of-town friends and relatives will be visiting, some of them former residents of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood where Duggan lives.

She could have called friends and asked them point-blank for hospitality, but instead, Duggan posted an inquiry on a neighborhood Yahoo e-mail discussion group called SAPark.

"It's a way of putting it on a bulletin board that a lot of people would read," Duggan said.

About 260 of them, if she'd posted the message as this issue went to press. That's how many subscribers have signed up since the list was launched in October 2001.

And unlike the kiosk at Carter and Como, Duggan pointed out, people are likely to browse through their e-mail in cold weather.

Duggan joined the list when she became concerned about Park Midway Bank's plan to demolish its building at Como and Doswell and put up a new one.

"After I got on it, I realized there were a variety of ways people were using it," she said.

That puts her in good company. According to list moderator Sherm Eagles, many subscribers join because of an issue that interests them, then stick around and find themselves exchanging recommendations for roofers or learning about environmental issues that might affect the neighborhood.

A recent request for snow shoveling help, for example, yielded a few suggestions and eventually a 13-year-old

willing to take on the task. Another subscriber wanted help with rust on her car, for cash or barter. A watershed study, a bike event and a documentary screening were among recent invitations sent to subscribers.

Besides the bank discussion, recent issues that attracted many new subscribers have included the proposal to put a Subway sandwich shop in the BP gas station at Como and Raymond, a deal that eventually fell through, and the city's plan (later changed) to close the South

St. Anthony recreation center.

The Subway plan generated the most traffic on the list so far, as well as some of the more vitriolic remarks.

"There may have been one or two e-mails that didn't make it to the list," said Eagles, who generally only checks the first few messages from any new user,

then leaves further posts unmoderated once he's convinced the subscriber is interested in St. Anthony Park and not

just "spamming," or using the list for unwanted purposes.

But compared to some similar groups, SAPark has remained remarkably civil. They may be passionate, Eagles said, but that's OK as long as they remain respectful of other subscribers.

Eagles, a former Community Council representative, now serves on the Land Use Committee and moderates the list as a volunteer.

List traffic is usually light,

## I've got to have more power

by Dave Healy

What do you do when somebody pulls the plug on your whole operation?

For Rock-Tenn, a paper recycling company at 2250 Wabash Ave., that question has achieved special urgency of late. The "somebody" is the Minnesota Legislature, and their decision to close Excel Energy's coal-burning High Bridge power plant in 2007 means Rock-Tenn will have to find a new power source.

Currently, Rock-Tenn powers its recycling operation with steam that is generated at the High Bridge plant and piped 5.5 miles to its facility. In late 2007, the High Bridge plant will be converted to natural gas and will no longer produce steam, leaving Rock-Tenn to come up with a new power source.

To start with, the company plans to burn fuel oil and natural

gas, according to Rock-Tenn's Jack Greenshields.

"We have the on-site equipment to burn those fuels, and we have the necessary state and federal permits to do so," he said.

But Rock-Tenn is exploring other long-term fuel options, Greenshields added, including biomass.

"Biomass would require higher startup costs than other fuels but would be more sustainable in the long run," he said. He estimated that building a new biomass burner would cost about \$100 million.

Potential sources of biomass fuel include trees, agricultural crops and by-products, wood waste and municipal solid waste, often called refuse-derived fuel (RDF).

More power to 8

E-mail list to 10

## CITY FILES

**Como Park**

On January 16, at 7 p.m., Michael Hahm, director of Como Park Zoo and Conservatory, and Jackie Sticha, director of the Como Zoo and Conservatory Society, will make a presentation to the District 10 Council board and community on plans for the zoo/conservatory and the Como Town area of the park. The session will include an opportunity for questions.

**Falcon Heights**

The City Council has approved the creation of a community garden site at Community Park. Plots will be available for citizens to rent. The first meeting of the Community Garden Steering Committee will be on January 8 at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Tim Pittman has been hired as the new Parks and Public Works director. His last position was public works supervisor for the city of Mounds View.

**Lauderdale**

The City Council has updated the animal control ordinance. Included in the new ordinance are the following stipulations:

(a) animals must be confined to owner's property by fencing, leash or absolute voice command; (b) residents are limited to two similar domestic animals over six months of age; (c) animals are required to wear license tags at all times; (d) owners are responsible for cleaning up any feces dropped by their pets.

Reconstruction has begun on the tennis courts and the basketball court. The work is on hold for the winter but will be completed by the end of June.

A new session of training for the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) will begin on January 11. This training will teach citizens what to do in the event of a disaster. Any resident of Lauderdale or Falcon Heights over the age of 12 may register by contacting the Falcon Heights City Hall (792-7600) by January 5. The cost for 24 hours of training is \$25.

Those who complete the training will receive safety equipment and supplies. The training will be held on Thursday evenings January 11 through March 1. For more information contact Kris Grangaard, 647-4419.

The first Citizens Police Academy graduated a group of citizens this fall. Lauderdale graduates were Denise Hawkinson, Lara MacLean and John MacLean. The 13 other graduates were from St. Anthony and Falcon Heights. There will be a second Academy in March and April 2007.

The eight-week course offers community members an awareness of what being a police officer involves. The next class will be open to 20 participants, who must be 21 years of age. Applicants must live or work in Lauderdale, Falcon Heights or St. Anthony. They must submit to a background investigation and sign a waiver.

For more information, contact Sergeant Jon Mangseth or Officer Tressa Sunde at 612-782-3350.

The new owners of the BP station at Larpeur and Eustis plan changes to the site: discontinuing auto repair, building a full convenience store and adding a new car wash.

The southwest section of Larpeur and Eustis, the current location of New Mech, will eventually show some changes also. New Mech plans to relocate in the next few years, making the site available. The City Council will encourage property owners to use a

coordinated approach to development along Larpeur Avenue and the Larpeur-Eustis quadrant.

**St. Anthony Park**

In light of the recent controversy regarding the WESCO elections, the Community Council has decided to form an internal committee to review the bylaws. Before any changes are made, the public will have a chance to review them.

A task force formed to address traffic calming possibilities on Raymond Avenue presented a request for CIB funding. The council supports the request. CIB (Capital Improvement Budget) funding is granted by the city of St. Paul to projects that are approved by the City Council.

The Southeast Como Improvement Association (SEICIA), District 12's near neighbor in Minneapolis, is seeking District 12 support to persuade Greatbatch Globe Tool and the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) to engage the public in their current permitting process.

Globe Tool is able to acquire an air permit without a public comment period. Justin Eibenholz, environmental coordinator of SEICIA, said that according to state toxic release inventory data, Globe Tool is responsible for approximately 15 percent of the local trichloroethylene (TCE) air emissions and is one of the largest regional emitters for this pollutant. Breathing small amounts of TCE may cause headaches, dizziness and difficulty concentrating, among other symptoms.

The District 12 Council resolved to write to the MPCA and request that District 12 be kept informed about local facilities requiring permits, their status, renewal dates and monitoring information. The letter mentions the council's concerns about Globe Tool.

Citizens are encouraged to write the MPCA and request a public comment opportunity or discussion about the issue of TCE emissions at Globe Tool.

—Susan Conner

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# Stephanie Colgan

## DOES NOT BAN SHOOTING ON THESE PREMISES

by Dave Healy

For most people, receiving an invitation to a special event prompts an immediate question: What should I wear?

For Como Park resident Stephanie Colgan, that question acquired special resonance recently when she received an invitation to the annual spring collection runway shows at fashion week in Paris. But because Colgan would be attending as a photographer, her own attire wasn't as important as that of the people she'd be shooting.

"Photographers are pretty practical," she said. "You want to be hip, but not too fancy."

In October, Colgan spent six days in Paris. The main impetus for the trip was an invitation from the German designer Wolfgang Joop, whose Wunderkind collection was showing in Paris for the first time.

"The only way for a photographer to get into the Paris fashion shows is with an invitation from a designer," said Colgan. "Last February I shot several runway shows at New York's fashion week, which led to an opportunity to shoot fashion week in Paris this fall."

Although Colgan, who's been a professional photographer for five years, has done a variety of fashion photography, she doesn't see herself primarily through that lens.

"I don't necessarily aspire to be a fashion photographer," she said. "Documenting the spectacle of the shows is interesting to me, so I guess I'd describe myself more as a documentary photographer."

Indeed, while she was in Paris, Colgan took the opportunity to document a variety of scenes and people around the city.

"The fashion shows were a good reason to go to France," she said, "and I wouldn't have gone without that invitation. But there was so much more to photograph there besides fashion."

As a freelancer, Colgan is obliged to be a generalist. Besides fashion — she has photographed "Sashion Flow" at the Soo Visual Arts Center in Uptown, and she shot the Rake's recent fall fashion issue — she does portraits and weddings, and also works as a stringer for the Pioneer Press. Samples of her work can be seen at [www.colganphotography.com](http://www.colganphotography.com).

The common ingredient in all her work is a strong sense of narrative.

"Whenever possible," she said, "I like to illustrate a story or point in pieces. I don't necessarily aim for one photograph that will tell it all. My work is more illustrative than literal. I like a group of photographs that collectively tell a story."

Colgan's photography has to be squeezed in around parenting. She and her husband, Eric, have two children: Milo, 2, and Jasper, 7.

Having a mother who's a photographer pretty much guarantees that the kids will have their own camera. Milo and Jasper have a Fisher Price camera that they both use often — with or without film.

"It takes pretty cool pictures," said Jasper's mom. "Every so often I borrow it from them."



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## EDITORIAL

Recycling, most of us agree, is a good thing. If some of the products we use and the packaging they come in can be put to another use when we're done with them, who's to argue with that?

Most of you are reading these words on newsprint. The Bugle's printer, American Color Co., uses 60 percent recycled fiber in its newsprint. And when you're done with this month's Bugle, you can recycle it again, extending the paper's life for another go-around.

If you did any online or mail-order shopping this holiday season, chances are your merchandise came in a corrugated cardboard box. That cardboard is 100 percent recyclable, and it was likely made from 100 percent post-consumer fiber.

Recycling paper products reduces the need for virgin wood pulp and slows the drain on the world's forests. But recycling paper requires energy and produces some waste.

For example, Rock-Tenn, which straddles the Midway, Merriam Park and St. Anthony Park neighborhoods, needs steam to run its cardboard recycling operation. Creating steam means burning fuel. Right now Rock-Tenn's steam comes, via a 5.5-mile tunnel, from Excel Energy's High Bridge power plant, which burns coal.

Later this year, that plant will switch to natural gas, but it will no longer supply steam heat. Rock-Tenn will have to use its own burners, which are equipped to burn fuel oil and natural gas. Those fuels are cleaner than coal, but Rock-Tenn hasn't had to use its own burners at all, except when High Bridge steam was temporarily unavailable.

When Rock-Tenn starts using its own burners, emissions affecting the immediate neighborhood will increase. From a global perspective, burning fuel oil or natural gas is better than burning coal. From a more local perspective, though, burning something 5.5 miles away is better than burning anything a mere .5 miles away.

The issue is further complicated by Rock-Tenn's stated desire to explore other long-term fuel options, including biomass. Unlike coal, oil or natural gas, biomass is a renewable energy source. But burning anything, including biomass, produces emissions, and if Rock-Tenn builds a biomass burner on or near its facility, the dispersal from the company's stacks will continue to affect the surrounding area.

Coal: dirty; natural gas: clean. Gas: finite; biomass: renewable. High Bridge: distant; Rock-Tenn: close.

There are no easy answers.

## LETTERS

### Keeping it local

I did my Christmas shopping in the neighborhood this year, and I started on December 7th at the Home for the Holidays event.

What a wonderful evening! If you didn't make it, go next year. Homemade cookies, carolers and musicians, visiting with the shopkeepers and meeting neighbor after neighbor was really special. It was, well, neighborly!

The afterglow of such a pleasant shopping experience was reignited a week later when I

received a gift card for \$50 in the mail. Evidently I won the raffle, thanks to my daughter filling out a ticket for me at Micawber's.

So a double thank-you to the merchants and to Jon Schumacher, the Community Foundation and all the others who made the Home for the Holidays Event such a special occasion. Now, I'm off to spend that \$50 — in the neighborhood.

Christy Myers  
St. Anthony Park

### Progressive Dinner

Mark your calendar now for the 21st annual St. Anthony Park Progressive Dinner on Saturday, February 24, starting at 5:30 p.m. For more information or to be added to the mailing list, contact Karen Kistler (645-7706) or Fariba Sanikhatam (pruitt@mcg.net).

Karen Kistler  
Falcon Heights  
Fariba Sanikhatam  
St. Anthony Park

### Thanks Lauderdale residents

On November 19, Peace Lutheran Church of Lauderdale conducted a door-to-door food drive for local food shelves. We collected over 800 pounds of food. The church conducts several door-to-door food drives annually. We appreciate the community's help.

Members of Peace Lutheran Church

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## Saint Paul Vocal Forum in concert January 20

Fans of the Saint Paul Vocal Forum — and of humor in choral music — are in for a treat when the group presents "A Funny Thing Happened at the Forum," a Choral Forum on Humor."

The program is on Saturday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (2323 Como Ave), and also on Sunday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m., at First Lutheran Church (1555 40th Ave. NE, Columbia Heights).

About the blend of comical and novelty pieces, director David Ryan Moberg said, "Some are funny in an academic way, some have a funny story to tell, some are novel in a fun way and a couple are just plain goofy."

Moberg is especially looking

forward to "The Seasonings," by P.D.Q. Bach (Peter Schickele), which is accompanied by a 21-piece orchestra as well as by such "authentic" period instruments as the wind breaker, shower hose, trombone (sic), fog horn, slide whistles and two kazooes.

There is also a song called "El Hambo," made up entirely of nonsense syllables, by Finnish composer Jaakko Mäntyjärvi, which is a spoof on a Swedish dance. The musical style is a blend of Scandinavian folk song with jazz and polytonality.

Children will recognize the style of "I Bought Me a Cat," by Aaron Copeland. It's a "cumulative" song like "the Twelve Days of Christmas" or "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly."

The guest moderator for the

evening will be Gottlieb Rimschotz, professor of the Droll Arts at the University of Krankenspiel (aka Jon Schumacher), presenting his theories about how humor affects us and how we use humor in various social situations. The choir will demonstrate his theories with musical examples.

When asked if people will laugh, Moberg answers, with tongue firmly in cheek, "No! This is a serious exposé on the socio-psychological effects of humor. Those who laugh will be ushered out."

There is no charge for the concert, but an offering will be taken at the door and donors will be entered in a drawing for a stained-glass piece by John Hanson.

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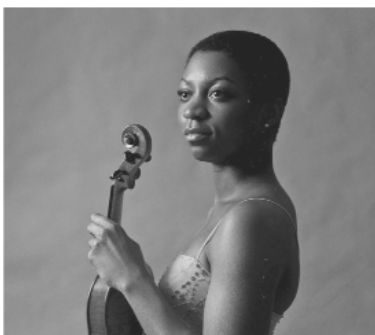
**Sunday, January 21, 7:30 pm**  
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### Good old days from 1

childbirth, it was fitting perhaps that when Willet Hays returned to the university after several years doing research in North Dakota, he lived in an on-campus farmhouse on the site of what is now the Home Economics building.

As for Andy Boss, the young farm foreman, his name is not exactly unknown in the later history of St. Anthony Park. He succeeded Hays as administrative head of the agricultural research station, became an influential local businessman, and established a family that continues to play a prominent role in neighborhood affairs.

Aside from Boss, one of Hays' best-known successors was Elvin Stakman, the first graduate student on the St. Paul campus. Stakman earned three degrees from the U of M and eventually served as a professor there from 1913 until his retirement in 1953. For most of that time, he lived at 1411 Hythe.

As a young man, Stakman went to some fairly unorthodox lengths to test his theories about the transmission of the spores that caused the devastating crop disease called stem rust. Known as "the Red Terror," stem rust could decimate a wheat harvest, and it caused untold economic hardship for Midwestern farmers.

Stakman hypothesized that the rust was caused by airborne spores. To test his theories, he armed himself with Vaseline-covered slides and climbed to ever higher perches in order to capture the spores.

In 1910, he was waving his sticky slides at the top of the campus water tower. By the 1920s, Stakman and his slides had gone aloft when he attached them to small aircraft to prove that the spores were found up to two miles above the earth.

Stakman's work provided the foundation for eradicating stem rust, but his best-known scientific contribution may have been his mentorship of an even better known scientist.

Stakman was the graduate advisor of Norman Borlaug, who earned a Ph.D. from the St. Paul campus and went on to receive a Nobel Prize for his work in modern high-yield crop varieties that provided the foundation for the Green Revolution.

In his later years, Stakman was a formidable figure known around campus as "the Chief," but he must have had a lighter

side as well. At least one photo shows him in his dining room on Hythe Street, decked out in chef's hat and colorful apron, serving up Christmas dinner to colleagues and neighbors.

Just a block away from Stakman, at 1520 Chelmsford, lived Laurence Winters, the man who introduced sexual frustration to the American barnyard. Winters arrived at the U of M in 1928, and in 1936 he oversaw the first successful artificial insemination attempt in American farm history.

A Guernsey calf named Minnehaha Tuba was the first animal born with as a result of the new technology, and shortly thereafter, a whole generation of farmyard bulls was permanently put out to pasture, replaced by infinitely more manageable vials of high-grade semen.

Of course, Winters' true goal was not to hustle the herd bull into obsolescence but to improve the species. Artificial insemination was first used in cattle, but Winters' main interest was hogs.

In the late 1930s, he introduced cross-breeding techniques to create leaner, more marketable hogs. Farmers loved his work, but he earned the wrath of the purebred swine associations, who (correctly) foresaw economic disaster for themselves if Winters' ideas about hybrid vigor ever caught on.

Bill Rempel, a retired professor whom Winters described as his "right-hand man" back when Rempel was a young researcher, remembers what happened next.

Rempel says, "The breeding journals called him 'the Al Capone of the animal industry,' and the purebred swine associations said he was playing God with the livestock. They tried to have him fired."

Fortunately, the university was able to recognize a threat to academic freedom — even when it emerged from the pigpen. The university stood behind Winters, his career was saved and, fortunately for the cholesterol levels of the nation, his improved, less portly porkers revolutionized the national hog industry.

Rempel recalls that Winters was a modest man who preferred playing poker with friends to seeking the professional spotlight. At least once, his preference for low-key entertainment led to an unexpected outing.

The childless Winters and his wife raised four nieces and nephews, whom they took in after a serious family accident.

Rempel remembers, "There was an important social event that Winters and his wife were supposed to attend, but the youngest boy, Pete, was moping around the house. Winters asked the boy what he wanted to do, and Pete said, 'I'd like to go to the baseball game.'"

Whether he was feeling compassion toward the bereft child or simply looking for an escape hatch from a stuffy social event is not known, but in the end, Winters made his decision.

Rempel says, "He sent his wife to the party, and he took the boy to the ballgame."

While Winters was doing his best to develop leaner pork, his near neighbor at 1501 Chelmsford had a different attitude toward saturated fat.

When Willes Combs discovered that the university was renting sandstone caves on St. Paul's West Side in order to attempt mushroom cultivation, a light bulb bright enough to illuminate the caves themselves went on in his head.

The caves provided the same combination of cool temperatures and predictable humidity that the French enjoyed in the famous cheese caves of Roquefort. Why not attempt an American version of the world-renowned blue cheese?

"Minnesota Blue" was the result, and, a few years later when World War II cut off the supply from France, the demand for the Minnesota version soared, allowing St. Paul to bill itself briefly as "the Blue Cheese Capital of the World."

In the early years after the founding of the St. Paul campus, almost all faculty lived within walking distance of the university. That changed in later decades, but even in modern times, many of the leading lights of agricultural research continue to be residents.

For example, when St. Anthony Park resident Benjamin Pomeroy died in early 2004, the obituaries referred to him as "Mr. Turkey" in recognition of his distinguished career in poultry research.

Pomeroy, a retired professor of veterinary medicine, had contributed to the defeat of so many avian diseases in his 92 years that he single-handedly transformed the turkey industry into a commercially viable operation.

Pomeroy may have been among the most recent of the neighborhood's agricultural luminaries, but he certainly won't be the last. Research continues.

Wherever there's a foodstuff to be improved, there's probably a local researcher on the case. From meat, milk and grains to exotic fruits and rare baby vegetables, there's probably someone in St. Anthony Park hard at work on making them better.

Think about it next time you sit down to dinner. What you find on your plate may well have started off as a gleam in the mind of a local food scientist.

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# Rain rain go away

by Dave Healy

It's hard to think about rain in Minnesota in January. But even though the precipitation we're dealing with now is of a decidedly different consistency, we know that come spring the ice and snow will melt and we'll once again be treated to rainstorms.

In anticipation of that certainty, the people developing the Linnea Gardens condominiums in St. Anthony Park have incorporated several rain gardens into the project's landscaping. Recently, Linnea Gardens received a grant from the Capitol Region Watershed District to assist with those plans.

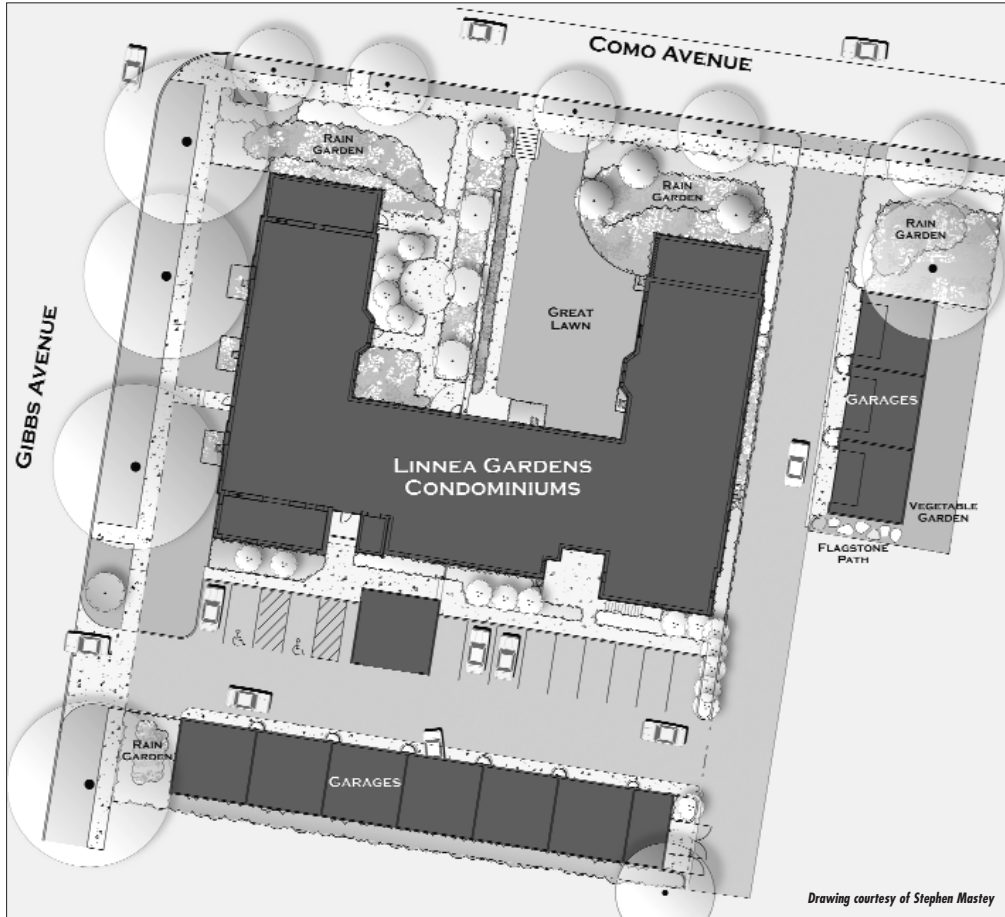
In the city, most rainwater falls on impervious surfaces and ends up flowing into storm sewers and then, in St. Paul's case, into the Mississippi River. Along the way it picks up pollutants and nutrients that degrade the river's water quality. Indeed, up to 70 percent of pollution in streams, rivers and lakes comes from storm runoff.

To lessen that effect, landscape architects and engineers have come up with a variety of ways to increase the amount of rainwater that is infiltrated into the ground and decrease the amount going into the storm sewers. One such device is the rain garden.

Rain gardens are depressions that function as miniature wetlands. They are designed to absorb storm runoff from a nearby impervious surface before it enters a body of water. Rain gardens are planted with species that can withstand periods of extreme moisture.

The Linnea Gardens plan includes four rain gardens on the perimeter of the development — three on Como Avenue and one on Gibbs Avenue. According to Stephen Mastey, landscape architect for the project, the rain gardens will improve water quality by reducing the amount of storm runoff from the site and by filtering rainwater that eventually ends up in the stormwater system.

While some rain gardens contain a mix of plants, the ones planned for Linnea Gardens will consist exclusively of red-twig dogwood, which Mastey described as an attractive, low-maintenance species.



Landscaping for the Linnea Gardens condominiums at 2040 Como Ave. will include four rain gardens along the site's perimeter.

The Linnea Gardens project will be assisted by a \$6750 grant from the CRWD, whose headquarters are at 1410 Energy Park Dr. The CRWD provides grants to individuals, businesses, nonprofits and schools for projects that protect, manage and improve water resources.

In 2003, residents of 1666 Coffman, a condominium complex in Falcon Heights owned by the University of Minnesota, received a grant from the CRWD for a rain garden that residents installed behind the building.

In 2005 and 2006, the CRWD constructed infiltration trenches and rain gardens as part of the Arlington-Pascal Street Vitality Program in the Como Park neighborhood.

Mastey is involved in another CRWD grant application. His office at 856 Raymond Ave. is in an office condominium that wants to replace part of the

asphalt in a parking lot behind the building with a rain garden.

"I would encourage other businesses, organizations and individuals to think about what they can do to improve our water quality," Mastey said. "And the Capitol Region Watershed District is a great resource, providing information and grants to assist with a variety of projects."

For more information about CRWD, call 644-8888 or visit [www.capitolregionwd.org](http://www.capitolregionwd.org).

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## More power from 1

A paper recycling operation has been located at the Rock-Tenn site since 1908. Previously the facility was owned by Hoerner-Waldorf, later by Champion, then Waldorf again, and finally Rock-Tenn, whose headquarters are in Norcross, Georgia. The St. Paul recycling plant is one of 10 owned by Rock-Tenn nationwide.

The plant occupies 42 acres west of Vandalia Avenue, between University Avenue and I-94, and employs about 500 people. Most of its work force is unionized, and the average annual salary is about \$60,000, according to Rock-Tenn's Steve Haselmann.

Haselmann said that Rock-Tenn recycles about 1,000 tons of paper a day, turning out corrugated paper and paperboard, which is used for packaging such things as cereal and tissue. According to Haselmann, Rock-Tenn's operation represents about half the paper recycled in Minnesota.

Over the years, people living close to the recycling plant have complained about emissions, noise and odor. Rock-Tenn operates according to a permit issued by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), which is renewed every five years. In 2002, a controversy developed when neighborhood organizations

were not informed about an impending renewal.

In response to that incident, Rock-Tenn signed a "good neighbor agreement" in October 2004 with three neighborhood organizations: the Southeast Como Improvement Association, the Prospect Park East River Road Improvement Association and the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

The agreement commits Rock-Tenn to updating the surrounding neighborhoods regarding its current and planned operations.

As evidence of its efforts to be a good neighbor, Rock-Tenn participated in a November 14 public meeting hosted by the St. Anthony Park Community Council. At the meeting, a panel of representatives from Rock-Tenn, the St. Paul Port Authority, the MPCA, Ramsey County and the city of St. Paul responded to questions.

Lorrie Louder of the Port Authority said Rock-Tenn is a major employer whose good-paying jobs are an asset to the city. She said the Port Authority is committed to helping Rock-Tenn find supplemental funding for a biomass-burning power plant.

Asked if a biomass plant would be linked to a larger grid, potentially providing power to

the surrounding neighborhood, Haselmann said Rock-Tenn expects to use all the power they generate.

Greenshields noted that Rock-Tenn has recently begun working with District Energy St. Paul to plan for the company's energy needs. District Energy uses biomass to help supply heating and cooling for 80 percent of downtown St. Paul buildings.

Anders Rydaker, president of District Energy, said their power-generating facility, which is comparable in size to what Rock-Tenn would build, requires about 50 truck deliveries a day to keep it supplied with fuel.

A new power plant would not necessarily be located on Rock-Tenn's property but would be sited nearby.

Unless and until Rock-Tenn decides to use a new power plant, its on-site burner is subject to a permit currently under review by the MPCA.

The MPCA has proposed amendments to that permit, which is scheduled to be renewed in 2008. The MPCA presented a summary of those amendments at a December 7 public meeting held at the Hamline Library.

According to Toni Volkmeier, an MPCA permit engineer, Rock-Tenn's current permit allows them to burn fuel oil or natural gas at all four of their on-site boilers.

Until now, those burners have been used only on an interim basis when steam from the High Bridge plant is unavailable. Starting sometime in the latter part of 2007, Rock-Tenn will use those boilers for all of its steam.

The amended permit does not change the amount of emissions allowed by the Rock-Tenn boilers, Volkmeier said.

However, the company would be required to vent all boiler exhaust through the highest of the four stacks, which would increase dispersion and eliminate any risk of violating state ambient air quality standards. Volkmeier said the boilers themselves meet existing standards and do not need to be modified.

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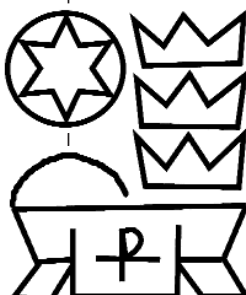
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## The Birdman of Lauderdale

by Clay Christensen

The phone rang on a Friday afternoon. "Is this the Birdman?" a woman asked.

When I told her that yes, I was indeed the Birdman of Lauderdale, she told me that her husband was standing guard over a bitters down at the St. Anthony Park Community Garden. It seemed to be sick or injured, she reasoned, because it didn't try to flee.

She and her husband were about to leave town for the weekend and wanted to find someone who could get the bird to the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

Now this was an offer I couldn't refuse. Within minutes, I had grabbed our dog carrier and several towels. I tossed them into the car and quickly headed out.

The American bitters is a beautiful but very shy denizen of marshes and wetlands. It's about two feet tall, with a dark back and a light brown streaked neck and front.

It "freezes" when frightened, extending its neck and head straight up so it blends in with the surrounding cattails and rushes. If the reeds are moving in the wind, the bitters will even sway in rhythm to further conceal itself.

When I reached the gardens, just west of Raymond Avenue and south of the railroad tracks that parallel Energy Park Drive, I unloaded my gear and walked up to a fellow standing alone at the garden gate. He identified himself as Sherman Eagles.

Sherm had been in his family's garden plot and noticed some movement in the adjoining plot. It seemed to be the bitters and his wife had seen earlier in the week, in the prairie grasses next to the garden plots and a little farther to the west.

Today, the bird had been lying down under some raspberry canes, until Sherm approached. Then, it sat up. Sherm had backtracked, called his wife and waited for me.

We gingerly retraced Sherm's steps to his plot, looking through it and the plot next to it, but there was no sign of the bitters. It seemed to have escaped.

We searched the whole garden area with no success. I told Sherm I'd try to come back over the weekend to look again.

There were quite a few abandoned, unripened tomatoes and some squash, so I theorized that the bird could find something to eat if it stayed in the gardens.

And the November weather was moderating somewhat, low in the 30s, high up to the 50s, so it should be all right for a day or two.

On Saturday afternoon, my wife, Jean, and I renewed the search for the injured bird.

We started at the prairie restoration area and headed to the east, walking through the prairie, then continued along the railroad tracks, scanning the tall weeds, until we came to the garden area, and climbed in over the back fence.

I went to retrieve the car from down the block while Jean started looking through the garden plots. As I parked near the gardens, Jean stood in a corner plot waving her arms above her head! She had found the bitters.

I retrieved the dog carrier, the towels and my protective goggles from the back of the car, and put on my leather gloves. I stepped quietly along the plots until I got near to where Jean was standing with a big smile on her face.

There, scrunched down against the plot's low fence, was a soccer-ball-sized clump of brown feathers.

"Has it moved? Is it alive?" I mouthed toward her.

"Yes," she mouthed back.

I crept toward the bird. It turned its head to face me but made no other move. The view I had of that face was very impressive — a bayonet of a bill with small eyes protruding on either side. It meant business! I didn't see any obvious injury.

When I got to within three or four feet, I lunged forward and smothered the bird's body with the towel. It made a loud, low-pitched, open-beaked, growling hiss as I wrapped it up and headed toward the dog carrier.

Jean opened the carrier door, and as I began to put the bird into it, its head popped out from under the towel and it made a stabbing pass at my face.

Egrets, herons and bitters are infamous for going for the eyes of people who handle them. I was glad I had remembered to wear the goggles.

When we arrived at the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center on Dale Street, a volunteer took the carrier to the back room and transferred the bitters to another cage.

When she returned, she remarked that it seemed very light. That suggested it hadn't been eating well for awhile. It was probably dehydrated, too. She said the bitters also took a swipe at her face. "That's a good sign," she said.

The center runs on donations. We've been there several times and always leave a contribution to help defer their costs. As I was writing out my

check, I wryly asked how much a week of the bitters' room and board would cost.

She laughed and looked up the bitters' diet. This was an expensive menu. They are fed fish, mice and insects. I abandoned my frivolous offer to cover a week of care and left a more modest amount.

So, I had been totally wrong about a bitters being able to subsist on tomatoes and squash in the garden plots. They are predominately carnivores, taking any fish, frogs, salamanders, small mammals or insects they can grab. They slowly stalk their prey or stand in a frozen pose until something comes within range and then nail it with that dagger-like beak.

I received a call from Phil Jenni on Tuesday afternoon. Phil is the executive director of the center and had been very helpful on previous articles I'd written involving the good work they do there.

Unfortunately, he said, the bitters had to be put down; its injuries were too severe. He'd have the vet call me to answer any questions I had.

Dr. Karen Shenoy called the next day. The bird had a compound fracture of its right humerus (wing bone); the ends of the bone were exposed, necrotic (dead) and contaminated with soil.

You can picture the injury by imagining the way a hollow chicken bone breaks, with lots of splintery, jagged ends.

Dr. Shenoy told me that there was no way to repair the fracture that would leave the bird pain-free, let alone able to fly again. Euthanasia was the kindest option.

Dr. Shenoy said there was no indication of impact with an automobile, no head injury. We hypothesized that the bitters may have hit a wire during its nocturnal migration flight. So little is known about bitters, but biologists believe they migrate singly at night.

By the time someone finds an injured creature and gets it in for treatment, it's usually in bad shape. It's been spending its time avoiding predators, trying to stay hidden and probably not eating very well.

My friend Val Cunningham volunteered at the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center for a number of years. She says their philosophy is that a sick or injured critter that comes to the center is released one way or the other: either released back to the wild or, if it can't be rehabilitated, released from its pain. That's some solace.

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### E-mail list from 1

comprising a few announcements each week from the St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council and other entities, with the occasional discussion sparking several messages per day.

"It really hasn't been people posting their opinions, other than around a specific issue," Eagles said, contrasting it with other lists on which a few

subscribers seem to regularly exceed official limits of perhaps two posts per day, venting their ire and filling up in-boxes.

Eagles emphasized that the list is informal. Although the District Council uses it frequently to announce meetings, and the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation and others use it for announcements as well, the list is unofficial, which allows Eagles to use his judgment in moderating it rather than hashing out rules and getting into policy debates.

"If you don't like it, start your own list," he said with a chuckle.

Besides those who join in order to weigh in on an issue, Eagles said, quite a few subscribers seem to come from outside the neighborhood and are looking for information. Some are planning a move to the area and looking for, say, a preschool, or a home to rent; others lived here years ago and use the list to help them keep in touch.

Many seem to find their way via a link from the St. Anthony Park Community Council Web site ([www.sapcc.org](http://www.sapcc.org)), Eagles said.

And the council uses the list to announce meetings, invite participation on committees and just generally "let neighbors know what's going on," said Amy Sparks, executive director of the council and another of the list's administrators.

While council staff have been careful not to let the list replace other modes of communication, Sparks said, it's sometimes the fastest way to reach a wide audience.

For example, if a property owner requests a zoning variance, the council notifies nearby neighbors in writing as required by law. But the staff can also post the notice on SAPark and reach many more potentially interested parties within the short response time allowed.

Then again, there are about 6,000 people living in St. Anthony Park, of whom the list reaches only a small percentage.

"We can't rely on it totally," Sparks said. But the council does work at recruiting subscribers, signing them up at meetings and advertising the list in its newsletters.

"The goal is just to get people more involved in what's going on in the neighborhood," Sparks said, and the list is one way to do that.

Another organization making frequent use of the list is the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation, which recently used SAPark to promote the December 7 "Shop Home for the Holidays" event in support of neighborhood retailers.

Executive Director Jon Schumacher chimes in regularly, both to answer questions and to help fulfill the foundation's mission, which he described as "to identify the institutions that are important to the neighborhood and make sure they stick around."

He said the foundation has recently redesigned its own Web site, keeping the listers in mind.

"We didn't feel the need to be as much a source of information and interaction" because of SAPark and other Internet tools, he said.

And even though the list reaches a limited number of people, he said, that's really nothing new when it comes to neighborhood organizing.

"You can publicize things in the Bugle," he said, "you can send letters or drop flyers at homes, and it's absolutely astounding how if you use all of those, someone will still say, 'I didn't hear about that.'"

Among all those modes of communication, he said, the list is "unique in its ability to get immediate answers."

Schumacher also noted the depth of discussion that can go on before a meeting is scheduled, as in the case of the Subway proposal, when the e-mail discussion "set the stage for the live public meeting that happened through the council."

Schumacher said the foundation has begun drawing interested neighbors to draft a new small area plan and hopes the list will help involve more people in discussions about the future of their neighborhood.

As of mid-December, Alice Duggan hadn't quite found space for all her son's wedding guests, but she was making progress, thanks in part to the list. And the list lets her avoid cornering people who might be embarrassed to say no.

"This doesn't put anyone on the spot," Duggan said.

To subscribe to the discussion list, go to [groups.yahoo.com](http://groups.yahoo.com) and search for SAPark, or enter your e-mail address in the sign-up box at the bottom of the home page of the St. Anthony Park Community Council: [www.sapcc.org](http://www.sapcc.org).

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## e t c e t e r a

### Fundraiser

St. Anthony Park resident Arlene West and her family have hosted a young man from Malawi, **Thomas Nyirongo**, for four years while he attended college. Thomas will attend medical school in South Africa, and West's church, Unity Church-Unitarian in St. Paul, is raising money to help with his medical school costs, estimated to be \$8,000 a year.

An anonymous donor has agreed to match the first \$10,000 in contributions. Tax-deductible donations can be mailed to: Unity Church-Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104

### Music Conference

Luther Seminary will host the Gerhardt Music Conference on February 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Olson Campus Center at Fulham and Hendon.

The event will include lectures and workshops exploring the work of Paul Gerhardt and Johann Crüger. The day will conclude with a prayer service led by the National Lutheran Choir.

Cost is \$60 for registrations received by January 26 and \$75 after that date. Register with Kris Rongstad (523-1612, [krongsta@luthersem.edu](mailto:krongsta@luthersem.edu)). For more information about the conference, visit [www.luthersem.edu/gerhardt](http://www.luthersem.edu/gerhardt).

### Adult Hatha Yoga

The Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation Department will offer two yoga classes this winter. Session 1 runs for four Tuesdays, January 9-30, 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$37 for residents, \$42 for nonresidents. Session 2 runs for six Wednesdays, February 7-March 14, 10 to 11 a.m. Register at 792-7616 or [www.falcon-heights.org](http://www.falcon-heights.org).

### Dead of Winter Event

The annual Falcon Heights Dead of Winter Inspirational Event will be held Sunday,

January 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Community Park, Roselawn and Cleveland. Activities will include sleigh rides, a treasure hunt, ice skating, kids' activities and refreshments.

### Raptor Center

Raptor Tails Story Time resumes with sessions January 11 (Baby raptors and eggs) and January 25 (Can you see what I see?). Cost is \$5 per child, one adult per five children required. To register, call 612-624-9753. The Raptor Center is at 1920 Fitch Ave. on the U of M's St. Paul campus.

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## No bones about it

by Kristi Curry Rogers

Greetings, No Bones readers! I've recently concluded another wonderful semester of teaching my favorite topic to a group of undergraduate students at Macalester College.

Now I have time to take a breath and reflect on those things that seemed to be most interesting and surprising to my students.

One of the hot topics I cover in my class is the difference between dinosaurs and things people think are dinosaurs. This second category of extinct creatures includes swimming and flying reptiles (and usually woolly mammoths, too).

Though most of us think of all big, extinct, scaly-skinned creatures as dinosaurs, this is simply not the case.

At this very moment, the regular news media (from ABC News to the Montreal Gazette) are making just that mistake about an interesting new fossil found in Antarctica.

The headlines blare, "Dinosaur skeleton found in Antarctica" or "Baby dinosaur skeleton surfaces in Antarctica," but the reporters covering the story don't quite have it right (though the find is exciting).

The new find is not of a dinosaur, but rather a "baby" plesiosaur — a long-necked swimming reptile that served as the model for Nessie the Loch Ness Monster. The fossil consists of a wonderfully preserved, nearly complete skeleton of a plesiosaur that swam the seas around Antarctica nearly 70 million years ago.

The animal has an incredibly long neck and four flippers (rather than legs), but is less than five feet long from head to tail. The fossils were recovered from Vega Island, a rocky, barren landscape and one of the small islands close to the southern tip of South America.

Today, howling winds, cold temperatures and isolation make

Vega Island a pretty inhospitable place to do anything, including hunting for dinosaurs. But my colleagues Judd Case and Jim Martin braved the landscape to find evidence of dinosaurs and their contemporaries (like crocodiles, giant amphibians and plesiosaurs) in ancient Antarctica.

Plesiosaurs aren't dinosaurs, and are not even very closely related to dinosaurs. They are particularly cool because they represent one of the very first experiments in "back to the water" evolution that we see expressed now in animals as diverse as whales, penguins and snakes. Plesiosaurs and their ancient relatives tried it out first, and just like the modern marine mammals and birds, plesiosaurs breathed air and may have even spent some time on land.

As for dinosaurs, you might recall from previous columns that dinosaurs have been found in Antarctica as well as in southern Australia (which was in the Antarctic polar circle back in the dinosaur hey-day), and on the North Slope of Alaska — all places where dinosaurs might have faced the long polar winter, including periodic snow, dramatic seasonal changes in temperature, and 24-hour periods of darkness and daylight.

Some of these dinosaurs might have even been able to weather a bitterly cold Minnesota winter. Until next time, happy New Year!

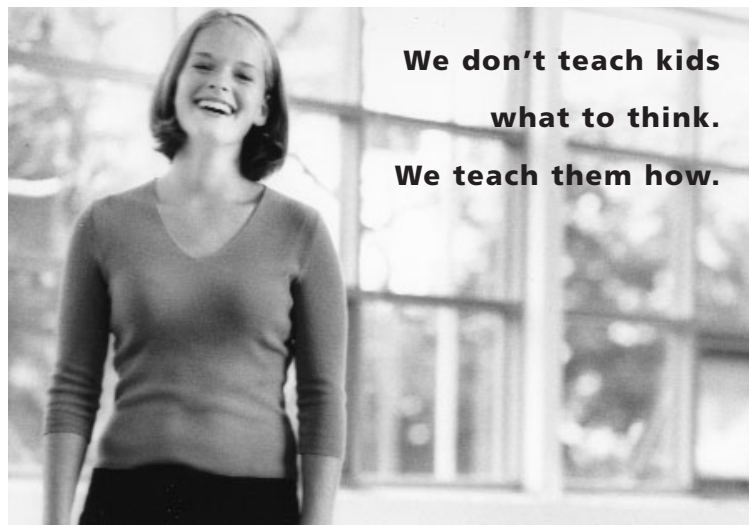
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## School News

by Antonie Young

Creative sparks will fly as the New Year begins at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. January 2007 marks the eighth annual art residency program, when poet and visual artist Marie Olofsdotter will spend a week working with fifth- and sixth-grade students. Olofsdotter uses Scandinavian myths and folklore to guide students in their writing and art.

The art residency program is paid for through a grant from the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation, and an annual contribution from the school's parent-teacher organization, SAPSA. Members of the SAPSA Arts Committee write the grants. Fourth-grade teacher Nancy Hausman coordinates the program.

Other artists who will visit the school this year include Larry Yazzie, a Native American fancy dancer, photographer Usry Alleyne, cartoonist Duane Barnhart and poet John Minzeski.

Third graders are pouring creative energies into a musical that will be performed on January 12, at 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. "Aesop's Adventures" will feature the music and dance talents of Ms. Mayer's and Mrs. Maguire's third-grade students and colorful scenery they created in the art room with the help of art teacher Courtney Olen.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School is located at 2180 Knapp Street. For more information, call the school at 293-8735 or visit [www.stanthony.spps.org](http://www.stanthony.spps.org).

Holy Childhood School will have its annual kindergarten roundup and open house for prospective students on Tuesday, January 30, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Murray Junior High School's annual Science Fair judging is coming up on January 16, 6 to 9 p.m., in the school

gymnasium. The next evening, January 17, is the Science Fair Open House and project viewing, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Murray hosts parent conferences January 30, 3:30–6:30 p.m., and February 1, 5:30–8:30 p.m.

Thirty-five Como Park High School choir students sang at Carnegie Hall and toured New York City in November. The choir and four chaperones, including principal Dan Mesick and choir director Carole Whitney, left the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport early on November 17.

They landed in New York later that morning and set off on a whirlwind tour of the city. They visited Liberty Island and Ellis Island that day and saw Times Square and the Broadway musical "The Lion King" that night.

Planning for the trip began almost a year ago, when the choir was invited to participate in a performance of Wisconsin composer Dr. Patrick Liebergen's works and arrangements at historic Carnegie Hall on November 20.

The Como Park teens began rehearsing with four other choirs from Minnesota and Wisconsin on November 18. Each day they spent four hours rehearsing Dr. Liebergen's music in a ballroom at their hotel.

The trip culminated Monday, November 20, when the group joined about 150 other singers and the New England Symphonic Ensemble to perform Liebergen's "Light in the Darkness" and "Christmas Choir Celebration."

Spanish classes at Como are putting on a style show, learning about the music of the Spanish-speaking world, exploring the world of the Maya (past and present), talking about their childhoods and describing murals, in all Spanish.

Students are also fundraising for a field trip to a restaurant where more Spanish is spoken than English, to the Festival of Nations in the spring and for Spanish dictionaries or other items for class.

Eleven students are raising funds for a trip to Costa Rica in June: Brianne O'Leary, Cameron Haskell, Amanda Bleed, Lauren Haefemeyer, Hannah Worku, Renee Dorman, Sara Gutierrez, Meredith Pearson, Charlie Lobe, Aaron Avenido, Jennifer Duchscher, and Spanish teachers Kathy Herrema-Johnson and Ahmi Ndow.

All will stay with Spanish-speaking families for a week in a San José suburb and take day trips to the tropical rainforests, volcanoes, coffee plantations and hot springs.

Como Park's MCJROTC drill team performed their routine at the ninth annual Devil Dog Classic. Drill placed first, Color Guard second, Physical Training first and Inspection third. Overall, Como's team placed second.

The Minnesota Department of Education released the yearly report on school performance on November 15. In this report, CPSHS was ranked as making adequate yearly progress (AYP).

CPSHS is the only high school in the St. Paul School District to achieve this ranking. AYP status is determined by the Minnesota Department of Education based on performance on standardized tests.

Student performance is broken into subgroups based on a variety of factors. In order to make AYP, all subgroups must meet a certain level of performance or must significantly improve their performance compared to the previous year.

CPSHS's making AYP ranking is a tribute to the hard work of the students, staff, families and community.

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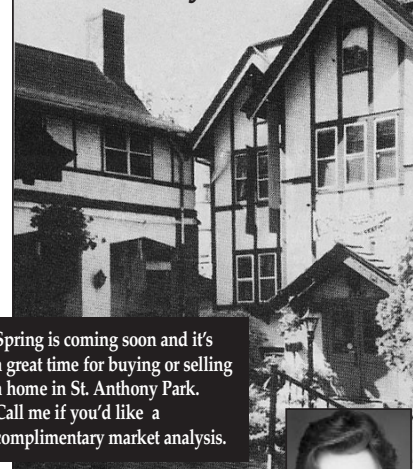
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## Aging Gracefully by Mary Jo Tarasor

At this time of year, many of us have created lists of New Year's resolutions, intended to help us improve ourselves. Why is this?

Why do we try to coerce ourselves to be good to ourselves? Why don't we always do what is best for ourselves as a matter of course?

And if true self-interest is a problem for us as individuals, what effect does this tendency not to do what is in our own best interests have on us as a group?

Let's answer that question with another question:

Which of the critical problems facing this planet was not made by humans? I'm still waiting for an answer to that one.

Global climate change; pollution of the water, air and soil; wars and other armed conflicts — it's surprising the other species we share this planet with don't get together and evict us. In their natural environments, few species are self-destructive and even fewer destroy the habitats of others.

The bottom line? The human race is not aging too gracefully as a species. We're not cleaning up the messes we make, much less analyzing and changing the flaws in the infrastructure that props up our unhealthy choices.

We're still trying to resolve international conflict through violence, although we have created weapons that could easily destroy this planet and everything on it. Our daily lifestyle is based on a use of resources that is destroying the habitats of millions of creatures, ourselves included.

What is the point of all this? How about making the kind of New Year's resolution that would help stop, or at least slow down, the human destruction of our planet?

It doesn't have to be a big thing. For example, you might decide to start carrying a reusable canvas bag to the grocery store instead of using a paper or plastic one each time. If you shop once

weekly, that's 50 bags a year that will not be used and thrown in a landfill.

You might decide to walk rather than drive to do errands, or carpool to work, or ride a bicycle whenever possible. Each of these choices to reduce our dependency on fuels that harm our planet — our home — makes an incremental difference.

Another easy way to make a difference is finding out which products you use are safer, and then making a commitment to use those rather than more toxic options.

Learning more about global issues may strike some of us as dull and dry, but only insofar as survival itself is occasionally dull and dry.

If we do not figure out a better way to resolve conflict than determining which side can kill the most, we will do just that — kill the most.

And if we don't as voters know which people support the insanity and which ones are trying to stop it, then we are definitely part of the problem.

Ultimately, we can only be as healthy as the place we live in, and if we're not part of keeping it healthy on this planet, we're undoubtedly part of keeping it dirty and endangered. And that's not in anybody's best interests.

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program offers services to older adults and those who care for them. Aging Gracefully is one way we communicate with our community. We welcome ideas and feedback for this column at 642-9052 or sapbn@bitstream.net.

Wishing you  
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**Saturday, January 20, 2007**  
**9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.**  
**Saint Paul RiverCentre**  
**Roy Wilkins Auditorium**  
**175 W. Kellogg Blvd.**  
**Saint Paul, Minnesota**

- ★ **LOTS OF EXPERTS.** Meet Saint Paul's preK-12 education experts at booths representing Saint Paul Public Schools, private, parochial and charter schools to learn about educational opportunities available for your children.
- ★ **ONE-ON-ONE HELP.** Talk with staff from the Saint Paul Public Schools Student Placement Center about the application process and opportunities for getting into your school of choice.
- ★ **FAMILY ACTIVITIES.** Participate in fun and educational activities with your kids.
- ★ **INTERPRETERS AVAILABLE.** Visit the Information Booth to locate an interpreter.
- ★ **IT'S FREE!** Admission is free. Free parking is available at Sears, 425 Rice St., and the Saint Paul Public Schools Administration Building, 360 Calhoun St., with free shuttle buses starting at 9 a.m. at both locations and running until 2:30 p.m. to and from the RiverCentre.

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# WORDLY WISE

## AMERICAN LIFE IN POETRY

By Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004–2006

Loss can defeat us or serve as the impetus for positive change. Here, Sue Ellen Thompson of Connecticut shows us how to mourn inevitable changes, tuck the memories away, then go on to see the possibility of a new and promising chapter in one's life.

### No Children, No Pets

I bring the cat's body home from the vet's  
in a running-shoe box held shut  
with elastic bands. Then I clean  
the corners where she has eaten and  
slept, scrubbing the hard bits of food  
from the baseboard, dumping the litter  
and blasting the pan with a hose. The plastic  
dishes I hide in the basement, the pee-  
soaked towel I put in the trash. I put  
the catnip mouse in the box and I put  
the box away, too, in a deep  
dirt drawer in the earth.

When the death-energy leaves me,  
I go to the room where my daughter slept  
in nursery school, grammar school, high school,  
I lie on her milky bedspread and think  
of the day I left her at college, how nothing  
could keep me from gouging the melted candle-wax  
out from between her floorboards,  
or taking a razor blade to the decal  
that said to the firemen, "Break  
this window first." I close my eyes now  
and enter a place that's clearly  
expecting me, swaddled in loss  
and then losing that, too, as I move  
from room to bone-white room  
in the house of the rest of my life.

Reprinted from "Nimrod International Journal: The Healing Arts," Vol. 49, No. 2, Spring-Summer, 2006, by permission of the author. Copyright (c) 2006 by Sue Ellen Thompson, whose latest book is "The Golden Hour," Autumn House Press, 2006. This weekly column is supported by The Poetry Foundation, The Library of Congress, and the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. This column does not accept unsolicited poetry.

### Groups

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 6:30 p.m.  
St. Anthony Park Library  
St. Anthony Park Writers  
Group. All welcome.

Monday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m.  
Micawber's. Probers' Book  
Group. Discussion continues on  
"Collapse: How Societies Choose  
to Fail or Succeed," by Jared  
Diamond. This month: Part 4,  
"Practical Lessons." All welcome.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m.  
St. Anthony Park Library Book  
Club will discuss "Year of  
Wonders," by Geraldine Brooks.  
New members welcome. For  
more information, call Carla at  
the library: 642-0411.

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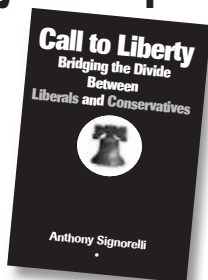
## Please join us on Tuesday January 9th at 7 p.m.

as Anthony Signorelli reads from his book, "Call to Liberty." This book is an attempt to help bridge the gap between liberals and conservatives. Now, maybe more than ever, a huge majority of Americans are un-satisfied – this book aims to help fix the problems.



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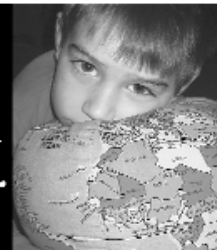
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## upcoming EVENTS



### Gerhardt Music Conference

February 10  
A Conference of Lectures, Workshops and  
Evening Prayer  
Luther Seminary  
(Co-sponsored by the National Lutheran Choir)  
[www.lutheranmusic.org](http://www.lutheranmusic.org)



### Women's Retreat

February 10  
Living in God's Love:  
Christian Witness in a World of Sinning  
Speakers: Dr. Fred Long & Sally Peters  
Luther Seminary  
[www.lutheranretreat.org](http://www.lutheranretreat.org)



### Aus Memorial Lecture

February 27/28  
Back/Forward to the Basics:  
Evangelism and Creating Christian Community  
Speaker: Dr. Hal Kiefner  
Luther Seminary  
[www.lutheran.edu/lectures](http://www.lutheran.edu/lectures)

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**9th Annual Celebration of Community Juried Art Show**

SAP Multi Media Show  
Submit Applications by Feb 16, 2007

Deliver work to the Undercroft Gallery on  
Tuesday, February 20, 4:00-7:00 pm or  
Wednesday February 21, 9:00 am-1:00 pm.

Call for an application from St. Matthew's  
Episcopal Church, 651-645-3058

Questions, Call Peg Houck 651-645-4453

*Thanks to all who  
volunteered their time and  
talents this past year.  
You've made  
St. Anthony Park  
a better place.*

*Happy 2007!*



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# JANUARY ARTS

## Music

### Coffee Grounds

1579 Hamline Ave.  
644-9959, 373-2600

Real Book Jazz  
Every Monday, 7:30pm

Pigs In The Pen  
January 6, 8pm

Open Mike with Bill Hammond  
January 7, 6pm

Roots Music Showcase with Bill  
Cagley  
January 11, 7pm

Jessie Veeder  
January 12, 8pm

Greenwood Tree  
January 13, 8pm

Lazy Red  
January 19, 8pm

My Ladies Cutlass  
January 20, 8pm

Open Mike with Bill Hammond  
January 21, 6pm

Roots Music Showcase with Bill  
Cagley  
January 25, 7pm

Lulu Gals  
January 26, 8pm

Spruce Top Review  
January 27, 8pm

**Como Park High School**  
740 W. Rose Ave., 293-8800

Jazz and Varsity Band Concert  
January 18, 7pm

**Ginkgo Coffeehouse**  
721 N. Snelling Ave., 645-2677

Lazy Red & Pete McCauley, 7pm  
Anton Ryan, 9pm  
December 30

Chris Silver Band  
January 4, 7:30pm

Bluegrass and Oldtime Jam Session  
January 17, 7pm

Open Stage  
First and third Wednesdays,  
6pm sign-up

### St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church

2323 Como Ave., 645-0371,  
www.sapl.org

Saint Paul Vocal Forum  
"A Funny Thing Happened at the  
Forum: A Forum on Humor and  
Health"  
January 20, 7:30 pm

## Visual Arts

**Anodyne Artist Company**  
825 Carleton St., 642-1684

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Each third Thursday  
Doors at 7pm  
Performance starts 7:30pm

### Goldstein Museum of Design

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Four Master Designers  
Through January 7

Design Redux: Eames as Paper  
January 27-March 31

### IFP Minnesota Center for Media Arts

2446 University Ave. W

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Show/Silent Auction  
Through January 27

Gallery hours: M, T, Th: 9:30am-  
9:30pm; W, F, Sa: 9:30am-  
6:30pm

### St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church

2323 Como Ave., 645-0371

Paintings by DeAnne Parks  
Through January 7

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Sunday Dinner 4:30 pm - 8:00 pm  
Wine Specials: Monday - Thursday,  
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm

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# JANUARY Calendar

## 1 Monday

• AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-0809), 8 p.m. Every Monday.

• Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Monday.

• Chair exercise classes at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. Every Monday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. These classes are free to all area seniors, but pre-registration is necessary. Call 642-9052 to preregister.

• Como Park recycling. Every Monday.

## 2 Tuesday

• Internet training at St. Anthony Park Library, 7-8:30 p.m. Drop in anytime for tips on Web sites, e-mail and more. Every Tuesday.

• Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Tuesday.

• Toastmasters (645-6675), training in effective speaking, Hewlett Packard, Broadway & 280, 7:35-8:35 a.m. Every Tuesday.

## 3 Wednesday

• Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Every Wednesday. Free blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon.

• St. Anthony Park recycling. Every Wednesday.

## 4 Thursday

• Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.

• Toastmasters (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.

• Chair exercise classes at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. Every Monday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. These classes are free to all area seniors, but pre-registration is necessary. Call 642-9052 to preregister.

• St. Anthony Park Community Council Land Use Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

## 5 Friday

• Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darts), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday.

• Falcon Heights recycling.

## 6 Saturday

• Nocturnal Bowling (612-625-5246), 10:30 p.m.-5 a.m. at the Copher Spot, St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus. Every Saturday.

## 8 Monday

• Site Council meeting, St. Anthony Park Elementary, 5-6:30 p.m.

• Park Press, Inc., Park Bugle board meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank, 7 a.m.

• St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church library, 7 p.m.

• Join the Falconers for 500 and cribbage at 1 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.

• Lauderdale recycling.

## 9 Tuesday

• "Crafty Crafts" classes start at Langford Park Rec Center,

6-7 p.m., ages 6-12, \$10, 4 sessions.

• Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

## 10 Wednesday

• Neighbors for Peace planning meeting, 7 p.m. All are welcome. Gordon and Barbara Murdock's home, 1489 Hythe, 647-9341.

• Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpeur Ave., 7 p.m.

## 11 Thursday

• "Karate: Soo Bahk Do" classes start at Langford Park Rec Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m., ages 6 to adult, \$75, 8 sessions.

• Science Fair Paper judging, 4-6 p.m. at Murray Jr. High. Volunteer judges needed. Call Gen Nakanishi: 293-8740.

• Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

## 12 Friday

• Third Grade Musical "Aesop's Adventures," 10:15 a.m. & 2 p.m., St. Anthony Park Elementary.

• Storytime for preschoolers ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration requested, 642-0411. Every Friday starting Jan. 12.

## 15 Monday

• Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

## 16 Tuesday

• Science Fair Project judging, 6-9 p.m. at Murray Jr. High. Volunteer judges needed. Call Gen Nakanishi: 293-8740.

• District 10 board meeting. Call 644-3889 for details.

## 17 Wednesday

• Science Fair Open House and project displays for parents and the community, 6:30-8 p.m. at Murray Jr. High.

• Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

## 18 Thursday

• Pilates classes start at Langford Park Rec Center, 11 a.m.-noon (intermediate), 12:15-1:15 p.m. (beginners), \$70 (\$68 for seniors), 10 sessions.

• Creative movement classes start at Langford Park Rec Center, 4:15-5 p.m., ages 3-5, \$45, 8 sessions.

## 19 Friday

• Falcon Heights recycling.

## 20 Saturday

• Parent Information Fair on School Choice, River Center, downtown St. Paul, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

## 22 Monday

• "Friendship Bracelets" classes start at Langford Park Rec Center, 4:30-5:30 p.m., ages 8-12, \$5, 4 sessions.

• Join the Falconers for 500 and cribbage at 1 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.

• Lauderdale recycling.

## 23 Tuesday

• Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

## 24 Wednesday

• Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpeur Ave., 7 p.m.

• St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

## 26 Friday

• No school for St. Anthony Park Elementary (staff meeting).

## 28 Sunday

• Dead of Winter Inspirational Event, 1-4 p.m., Falcon Heights Community Park.

## 30 Tuesday

• Parent Conferences in Murray Jr. High cafeteria, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Items for the February Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, January 19.

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## LIVES LIVED

**Margaret Englund**

Margaret M. Englund, age 91, died December 9, 2006. She was born June 29, 1915, in New York, N.Y. She traveled to

Minnesota on the Orphan Train and was adopted by William and Maggie (nee McNeely) Murphy.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, George.

They were active charter members of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. Her greatest joy was being a mother and grandmother.

Margaret is survived by her six children, Thomas (Patricia) of Mankato, Minn.; William (Catherine) of Stillwater; Peggy (David) Kohner of St. Paul; Susan (David) Bast of San Pedro, Calif.; Nancy (John) Vincent of St. Paul and Michael (Catherine) of Larkspur, Colo. She leaves behind 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Wednesday, December 13, at Holy Childhood Catholic Church in Como Park, with interment at Calvary Cemetery.

**Sharon Gredvig**

Sharon Gail Gredvig, age 66, died November 24, 2006, after a four-year battle with cancer. She was a Como Park native and most recently lived in Shoreview and Cable, Wis.

Sharon was a former Minnesota Jr. Amateur Golf Champion and taught physical education at St. Paul Johnson High School for 36 years. Her passions were golfing, family and her home in Cable.

Sharon was enthusiastic about life and contributed in many ways to the communities in which she lived. She was a board member and president of the Telemark Association, also president of the Women's Como Golf Club, where she was club champion, volunteer of the year for Telemark Interval Owners Association and a board member of the Telemark Educational Foundation.

She is survived by her mother, Esther Gredvig-Wolf; sisters, Annette Dawson and Lois (Larry) Cohrt; brother, Ted (Karen) Gredvig; and lifelong companion, Betty Murray.

Her funeral was held November 29, 2006, at Como Park Lutheran Church, where she was a member, with an additional funeral service and burial in Fertile, Minn., the following day.

**Gordon Goodrich**

Gordon F. Goodrich, age 74, died peacefully and surrounded by family on December 1, 2006. He had lived in Lauderdale for 45 years.

Gordon worked for Honeywell and was an active man. He loved to hunt, fish and play golf. He had spent much of the past summer renovating a house.

He is survived by his wife, Germaine "Geri"; children, Rita Goodrich (Tim Fuller), Rick (Laura) and Kathy (Eric) Mueller; six grandchildren; and siblings Don and Edwin Goodrich and Janet Barham.

His funeral service was held at St. Michael's Lutheran Church on December 7, 2006, with interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

**Mabel Hovda**

Mabel E. Hovda, age 88, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died peacefully on December 9, 2006, at the Christian Community Home of Hudson, Wis.

Mabel was born March 2, 1918, in Madison, Minn. After high school, she attended Madison Normal School to receive a teaching certificate. She married Chester Hovda on May 18, 1940.

Mabel taught school for a few years in the Madison area and then moved to St. Paul, where she worked briefly for the Minnesota Department of Unemployment and Security. For most of her career, she served as an executive secretary for the Departments of Rhetoric and Biological Sciences at the University of Minnesota.

Mabel enjoyed traveling and was most proud of her European trips. She was a talented seamstress who loved sewing and knitting. Mabel cherished her family, and her grandchildren were very special to her.


She is survived by daughter, Sharon (John) Haugo of Hudson; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; sister, Alfreida (Clyde) Johnson of Park Rapids, Minn., and sister-in-law Eileen Knorr of Madison, Minn.

Lives Lived to 20

**Dr. Todd Grossmann**  
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**Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, DDS**  
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January 19, 6 p.m.  
**Next issue:** January 31

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- Figure your cost: \$1.00 x number of words (\$10.00 minimum).
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P.O. Box 8126  
St. Paul, MN 55108  
or deliver to the Park Bugle drop box at the side entrance to 2190 Como Ave. (on the Knapp Place side of building) by 6 p.m. on the deadline day. We cannot bill you for your ad.
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(Northwest Corner of Snelling & Larpenteur Avenue)  
Falcon Heights, MN 55113



Phone **651-645-0386**  
www.sourcecandg.com



Open 10:00am to 9:00pm  
Monday-Saturday & Noon - 6:00 pm Sunday!

*Happy New Year!*

from Art, Corinne, Jane and Marcus Bustad



**Real Estate Masters**



**188 17th Ave, New Brighton**  
Elegant Entertaining  
3 br/3 ba,  
gourmet kitchen  
w/spacious family room.  
\$329,900



**1624 Cumberland, St. Paul**  
Wooded Hideaway  
3 br/2 ba,  
spacious family room, large deck.  
\$217,500

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651-644-7154 direct / 612-387-8762 mobile / [info@bustadgroup.com](mailto:info@bustadgroup.com)

## Get Busy at Langford Park!

### Creative Movement

Start date: January 18th  
Time: 4:15pm-5pm  
Ages: 3-5  
Fee: \$45  
Sessions: 8

### Pilates

Start Date: January 18th  
Time: 11am-12pm (Intermediate)  
12:15pm-1:15pm (Beginners)  
Fee: \$70 or \$68 if you are a senior  
Sessions: 10

### Karate Soo Bahk Do

Start date: January 11th  
Time: 5:30pm-6:30pm  
Ages: 6 to adult  
Fee: \$75.00  
Sessions: 8

### Crafty Crafts:

Start date: January 9th  
Time: 6pm-7pm  
Ages: 6-12  
Fee: \$10  
Sessions: 4

### Friendship Bracelets

Start date: January 22nd  
Time: 4:30pm-5:30pm  
Ages: 8-12  
Fee: \$5  
Sessions: 4

### Skating Lessons

Start date: January 10 & January 13th  
Time: 6pm-7pm (Mondays)  
12pm-1pm (Saturdays)  
Fee: \$12  
Sessions: 6



The Langford Park Booster Club serves to organize, promote and sponsor recreational, athletic, social and civic activities for the benefit, enjoyment and advancement, especially for the young people of the St. Anthony Park community.

**Lives Lived from 18**

She was preceded in death by her husband, Chester.

Her funeral service was held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on December 13, 2006, with interment at Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

**William John**

William L. John, age 86, of Lauderdale, died December 6, 2006.

William was retired from the Ford Motor Company. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Josephine (nee Kline); daughters, Jacqueline (C. Douglas) Eikenbary and Jennifer (James) Fischer; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Two sisters, Virginia Nelson and Arlene Lejchar, and his sister-in-law, Ann Boog, also survive him.

His funeral service was December 8, 2006, at Grace Church of Roseville, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

**Raymond Kim**

Raymond (Myong Sik) Kim, age 66, died peacefully and surrounded by family on November 27, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Pearl (Ok Cha); children, Janice, Daniel Sr., Gregory and Sophia; four grandchildren and other family.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated December 2, 2006, at the Church of St. Andrew Kim, with interment at Resurrection Cemetery, Mendota Heights.

**Judith Murphy**

Judith A. "Judi" Murphy, age 69, of Lauderdale, died unexpectedly on November 26, 2006.

She was a breast cancer survivor and had a lifelong dedication to animal rescue and welfare.

She is survived by her children, Craig (Brenda), Kim (Dave) Wojack and Kelly Cappelletti (Todd Markuson); three grandchildren; sister, Gail Strain; beloved "fur babies," Mr. Amory and Lynx; special friend, Carol Kough and many other friends.

A memorial service to celebrate Judi's life was held December 1, 2006, at Roseville Memorial Chapel.

**Rose Reynolds**

Rose Marie Reynolds, age 85, of Lauderdale, died December 8, 2006. In September, Rose and her husband, Warren, celebrated their 50th anniversary as residents of Lauderdale, just short of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Rose was born in the small coal-mining town of Fernie, British Columbia. In her early 20s, she moved to Vancouver, where she studied practical nursing. She married Warren Reynolds on September 4, 1946.

They moved to Minnesota in 1950, when he began work on his Ph.D. in chemistry.

Rose worked for a time in the psychiatric ward at what was then Golden Valley Hospital, but then became a full-time homemaker after her sons were born. She enjoyed playing bridge.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother and is survived by her husband; sons, Allan (Joan), Larry and Michael (Dee); and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated December 15 at the Church of Corpus Christi, Roseville, with interment at Hillside Cemetery.

**Tim Peterson**

Tim W. Peterson died on November 23, 2006, at age 47. He grew up in St. Anthony Park, but lived recently in Arden Hills. He is survived by his mother, Karen; sister, Sonja; children, Alesha, Tony, Nicole and Kenny; and two granddaughters.

His funeral service was November 29, 2006, at Holcomb-Henry-Boom, with interment at Oakland Cemetery.

**Judith Wick**

Judith L. (Ranum) Wick, age 63, of Como Park, died November 19, 2006. She is survived by a brother, James H. (Jane) Ranum, and was preceded in death by her husband, Darrell.

A memorial service was held November 28, 2006, at Como Park Lutheran Church, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

*There is no charge for Bugle obituaries. Please alert the Bugle about the death of current or former residents of the area. Send more complete information if you have it. Obituaries are compiled by Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650, mary.mergenthal@comcast.net.*

Lower School K-4 Middle School 5-8

**Admissions Open House**

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. January 23rd

1365 Englewood Avenue, St. Paul  
651-917-0636 www.fsmn.org

**LIFE IN THE CHURCH: Come and Share****◆ BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Skillman at Cleveland S., Roseville. 651-631-0211  
9:30 a.m. Christian Education for nursery - adults  
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship, Dr. Bruce Petersen  
1:00 p.m. Korean Sunday Worship, Pastor Jiyong Park  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Kids' Club and Youth Groups

**◆ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**

1376 Hoyt Ave. W., St. Paul, MN 55108-2300  
651-646-7127

Handicapped Accessible

office@comoparklutheran.org  
CPLContact ministry 651-644-1897

www.comoparklutheran.org

Sunday Fall Worship Schedule

8:00, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m. Worship (nursery care provided from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)

10:00 a.m. Adult Education and Sunday School

Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sundays

Rides available for 11:00 a.m. worship - call the church office before noon on Friday for a ride.

Tell Me A Story: 5 Mondays in January, January 1 - 29, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Join Pastor Mary Kaye and Luther contextual ed. student Sarah Clark as we continue reading Daniel Taylor's book *Tell Me a Story: The Life-Shaping Power of Our Stories*. We will discuss, share some of our own faith stories and perhaps do some writing together so we can pass that faith on. Come share the richness in our community's experience of God.

Book Club: Thursday, January 18th, 7:00 p.m.

Join Pastor Marty and others in discussing one of the most talked about new books on religion and life in American society today.

God's Politics: Why the Right Gets it Wrong and Left Doesn't Get It.

By Jim Wallis. \$14.95 paperback new at Amazon.com  
Sign up by calling the church office at (651) 646-7127.

Pastors: Martin Ericson and Mary Kaye Ashley

Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen

Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

**◆ CORNERSTONE ECUMENICAL CATHOLIC CHURCH**

An Ecumenical Old Catholic Community

2200 Hillside Avenue / 651-776-3172

Sunday Eucharist: 5:30 pm in Upper Chapel

Visit our website at: www.cornerstoneecc.org

**◆ NORTH COMO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

965 Larpenteur Avenue W., Roseville  
651-488-5581, ncpemain@northcomochurch.org  
www.northcomochurch.org

Sunday Services: Worship 9:45 a.m., Education 11:00 a.m.

We welcome all to attend.

Handicapped accessible.

**◆ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA**

1744 Walnut (at Ione) Lauderdale. 651-644-5440

www.peacelauderale.com

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.

Education: 9:00 a.m.

Pastor: David Greenlund

All are welcome - Come as you are

**◆ ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**

2357 Bayless Place. 651-644-4502

Website: www.stceciliaspn.org

Handicap accessible

Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church

Sunday Masses: 8:15 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. at the church  
(nursery provided during the 10:00 am Mass)

**◆ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173

Website: www.sapucc.org

Handicapped Accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation.

Rev. Howard Tobak, Transition Minister -

Becky Stewart, Child & Youth Coordinator

Adult Education 8:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., Fellowship: 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Care & Sunday School provided.

January 7, Worship/Holy Communion: 10:00 a.m.

January 28, Worship 10:00 a.m.,

Annual Meeting 11:15 a.m.

**◆ ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

All are welcome!

2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859

Pastor Donna Martinson

Go to www.sapumc.org for more about our church.

Sundays:

10:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

10:20 a.m. Sunday School for 3 years old to 5th grade

11:00 a.m. Fellowship & Refreshments

More to choose (call us for details);

Faithful Fit Forever - Mondays, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Faith 411 (youth) - Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Choir - Wednesdays, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

**◆ ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH**

We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God,

one another, and the world.

www.saplc.org

2323 Como Ave. W., 651-645-0371

Staffed nursery available. Handicap-accessible.

Pastors Glenn Berg-Moberg and Amy Thoren, Email: info@saplc.org

Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Education Hour for all: 9:45 a.m.

Minnesota Faith Chinese Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m.

信義教會 星期天下午

**◆ ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

The Rev. Blair Pogue, Rector

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058

Website: www.stmatthewsmn.org

Sunday Services:

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

Classes for all ages between the services at 9:15 a.m.

Wednesdays - 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)